



Residents protesting the appalling food service at BMH exactly eight years ago yesterday. Could a similar uproar occur this year?

After 8 years:

Residence food — still fit for a pig!

By Laura Johnson

Students living in the Co-Ed dormitories and eating at the Bishop Mountain Hall cafeteria are dissatisfied with the quality of the food service they are receiving, the Daily learned yesterday.

Residents have repeatedly asked for greater variety and larger servings but to no avail. According to one spokesperson, the student is forced to digest a meal with an incredibly high amount of starch and carbohydrate. Protein, they say, is almost entirely sacrificed, and the plight of the vegetarian is even worse, their diet being restricted to an unappealing salad bar, dried-out cottage cheese and leftovers from lunch.

Gripes concerning the quality of the food are commonplace. According to the spokesperson, everything the resident is served is "lukewarm". In addition, the food is "so bland that it would take the tastebuds and sense of smell of a canine to distinguish between the items given". Finally, the students assert, the hamburger meat is of questionable quality and they believe a meat extender has been added.

Usually reliable sources have intimated to the Daily that the food staff at BMH plans to

make further cutbacks on the services.

Residence students' complaints concerning the food served at Bishop Mountain Hall are not new. After having a particularly disgusting meal in 1968, the co-ed residents staged a spontaneous riot, greeting the visiting Governor-General with banners saying, "Man Does not Live by Bread alone but we do", "Who says our food isn't fit for pigs?" and "We live on the mountain but we don't eat ambrosia." In 1972 the Molson Hall residents wore buttons protesting what they considered the appalling services they were receiving. The buttons read "Bray Serves Shit". Bray was the head of the McGill Food Services for numerous years. In 1974, Bray finally left McGill and the students were offered a questionable compromise to ease their dissatisfactions—the seven-day meal plan was no longer compulsory, while a substantial hike in prices was made.

Those students who are unable to come up the hill for lunch are given the option of taking a meal coupon, redeemable at the Union, for the token value of \$1.00. With this generous sum of money the

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Students allowed to listen; austerity budget approved

By Larry Black

Student observers will be permitted to attend meetings of the Trustee's Advisory Policy Committee (APC) it was learned yesterday. According to guidelines laid down at the APC meeting last night by Students' Society Trustee G.S. Kingdon, six observer positions will be made available to any student, on a first-come, first-served basis. The plan also allows for limited student involvement in the debate through questions after discussion has ended on each agenda item.

The decision comes after more than six weeks' pressure by student clubs and faculty society representatives towards gaining adequate information on the handling of Society affairs.

The apparent turnabout on the part of Kingdon occurred because, "I do not feel that I am presently getting the student input I need from the weekly (information) meetings." He also felt that there was undue suspicion among students that matters of a secret nature were being discussed at the APC meetings.

The observer plan calls for five open slots "at least for the first week", with an additional slot reserved for a designated reporter from the McGill Daily. The observers will be provided with all "non-confidential" documentation.

The plan limits the number of observers largely because of reluctance on the part of the members of the Committee to allow any observation. They cited lengthening of the meeting and a perceived misjudgement on the part of students as to the role of the APC as reasons for their opposition.

The Committee's role has been largely undefined, except for the "Advisory" label. The Committee members—Bev Chandler of the University Libraries, Glen Higginbotham of Senate and Roger Robillard, a student in Religious Studies—feel that no decisions are made at the meeting that aren't brought out at the Friday student-attended meetings.

Kingdon also approved, with Advisory Policy Committee agreement, the 1976-77 operating budget, the details of which he plans to publish early next week. Among the major features are a total "functional" club group budget of approximately \$85,000, with 10,000 additional dollars being allocated on an equal basis among the smaller "interest" category clubs, with the exception of the

Savoy Society. Last year the total club expenditure was \$137,000.

The budget for operation of the Union building drops by \$10,000 to \$180,000. The question of improvements to the Union, which is owned by the University and not the students, came into question. One member of the Committee felt that the costs of maintaining and improving the building should be borne by the University, and not the Students' Society.

The report of the Students' Society audit of last year was also tabled at the meeting. Kingdon plans to publish key segments of the document next

week, probably Tuesday, and will make unpublished material available on request.

The APC also discussed the selection process for student representatives to sit on Senate committees. Applications for positions were called for last week, and although a few vacancies remain, most positions were filled by "highly qualified" students. In one case, the Committee on the Coordination of Student Services, more Arts students applied than there were slots. According to Kingdon, the selection of the applicants will be undertaken by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Parti Québécois:

Issues economic, not constitutional

By Marie Poirier

Bourassa is calling an election not to discuss the constitution, but to hide Quebec's serious economic and financial problems, according to Jacques-Yvan Morin, the Parti-Québécois parliamentary leader.

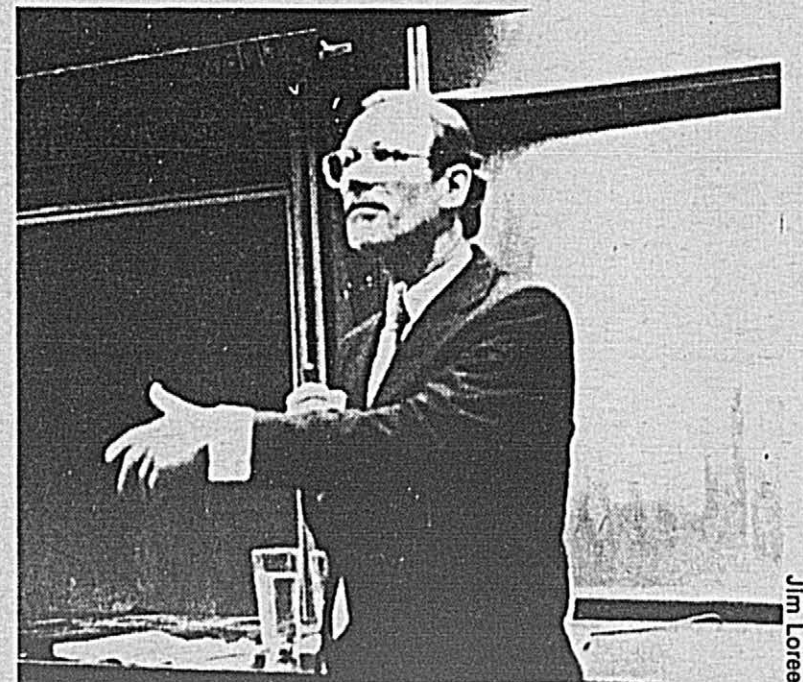
The Political Science Students' Association had invited Morin to speak last night on Bill 22 and the Constitutionality of Quebec's Separation. But, Morin explained, the Parti Québécois is keeping the

Independence issue out of the campaign. A campaign, he felt, was not the proper time to discuss a subject so serious and so important.

Morin claimed that the PQ is launching a bread and butter campaign concentrating on such issues as health care, automobile insurance and a denunciation of the corruption of Bourassa's government.

One example he cited of bad administration was the Province's deficit of over a billion

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Jacques-Yvan Morin of the PQ at McGill yesterday casting aside any illusions that his party will secede without a referendum first.

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Old McGill '76

Old McGill finances to be decided Monday

By Gregg Epstein
and Frederick Lever

Old McGill Editor Michael Augenstern last night divulged that the University's yearbook would be out, at a "conservative" estimate, by June of 1977.

This announcement was made during a meeting between Augenstern and the Society Trustee, G. Sam Kingdon, during which Augenstern charged that the lack of cooperation from the Students' Society was the primary factor hindering the book's progress. According to Augenstern, the Society "had virtually turned its back on the book" adding that requests for information or purchase vouchers needed to buy different materials have "either been turned down, or simply not answered."

Augenstern also said that the production schedule had suffered because of the low number of staffers working on the chronicle.

One constructive suggestion Augenstern did make, according to Old McGill staffer Debra Fogel, concerning the combination of Old McGill 76 and 77 into one volume. Kingdon replied that such a project was not desirable or "feasible", and said that the decision to allocate funds to the yearbook would be made by Monday morning.

Kingdon came to the meeting seeking the publication date from Augenstern. Augenstern's response that June would be the earliest target date came after Kingdon had asked

whether the book would be out before the end of the academic year.

In Augenstern's opinion, much of the yearbook's present problems in recruiting staff can be explained by these financial problems. He said that students were "turned off" by Old McGill's problems.

Kingdon said that he wanted the date for the book's appearance to be moved up. Augenstern's reply was that moving up the deadline would hurt the quality of the finished product and that he "would not put out a second-rate book".

Morin...

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dollars. The consequences have been to raise health insurance deductions and a tax on cigarettes that brought in \$217 million, the greatest tax increase ever in Quebec.

The economy is worsening, he said, because the unemployment rate in Quebec rose to nine percent in summer. "Quebec is actually in a state of economic stagnation," said Morin.

After explaining the PQ program, Morin answered questions about the separation of Quebec.

The priority of a new péquiste government would be to put order in public finances

Jeanne Mance St. Committee:

Demolition still looms large

By Sonia Lipson

The Jeanne Mance Street Committee held its second general assembly last Wednesday, drawing about 35 residents of that neighbourhood, to hear reports of progress in its struggle against landlords and demolition threats. The Committee, launched in June of this year to protest the city's plan to develop Jeanne Mance into a heavy traffic artery, has so far been successful, in stopping construction thereby saving 30 low-rent flats.

The assembly's agenda, however, was by no means limited to this single issue, but dealt with a variety of problems that the area faces.

The first report covered the Women's Centre, which has been confronted with a myriad of difficulties ever since it received an eviction notice from the Jeanne D'Arc Nursing Hospital, which owns the building. The Centre fought the eviction order successfully, and then experienced two major robberies and a probable arson attempt in less than two months. Recently, the hospital administration has changed its attitude and it appears the Centre will be able, with funds from the Central Mortgage and Housing corporation, to buy and renovate the building into low income housing units, which had been an original goal.

The next item was a progress report by the Jeanne Mance Housing Corporation, an organization formed more than two years ago, the purpose of which is to try to buy and renovate a row of Victorian houses slated for demolition. Through the Corporation's efforts, the houses have been declared historical monuments and renovation funds have been promised by both municipal and provincial governments. The largest obstacle has proved to be the attitude of the present owners, who had originally bought the property with the

intention of selling the whole package to developers in hopes of making a quick profit. The result has been a very high price, and hesitation on the part of the government to make good their support.

A member of the St. Louis Oil Co-op also came to urge residents to get involved in this group, and warned that Hydro Quebec may be raising its rates by 70 percent in the next few years thus demonstrating the need for an organized body to fight these increases. Besides buying heating oil at a discount, the Co-op also sponsors heating workshops.

One last informational presentation was on the new zoning regulation handbook which came out last July. It was suggested that all residents take a look at the booklet as it can be a useful weapon in the citizens' fight against powerful

landlords and developers. The Women's Centre dispute was cited as an example of this.

Originally, the hospital had been hoping to sell the site to a developer. According to new zoning regulations, however, once a building is torn down, new construction cannot exceed the height of the old one, thus ruling out the possibility of high profit development. They had, therefore, no reason to hold out against the sale of the site to the Women's Centre.

Because it took so long for the zoning to be done in this area much havoc has been rendered in this area by eager developers, the biggest example being the La Cite project.

Future actions to be taken by the Committee was also discussed, along with the proposal that St. Famille Street organize its own street committee.

Trinidad workers' struggle rewarded

By Katherine Gutkind

The United Labour Front (ULF) of Trinidad and Tobago is a result of the "continuation of a historical struggle", according to ULF member Teddy Belgrave.

Belgrave, a member of the Oil Field Workers' Trade Union, spoke on the domination of Trinidad and Tobago by Texaco and Amoco oil companies. He said that due mainly to their oil, Trinidad and Tobago is the richest nation in the Caribbean and ranks high in the scale of Latin America.

Belgrave came to "try to paint a picture of Trinidad" to Caribbeans overseas. With a \$2 million budget, Trinidad is "involved in a serious paradox", he said. The country is very wealthy, yet serious poverty is evident. In relation to oil, "We see that every other economic sector is falling down and becoming poorer", Belgrave added.

Crises in the areas of water supply, transportation and telephone efficiency coupled with generally high inflation have aggravated the country's problems, in his opinion.

The solution, Belgrave suggested, lay in the union of the working class with the two major ethnic groups under one party. Belgrave claimed that the Government is purposely dividing the African and Indian populations in order to "prevent" such a union from coming about.

According to Belgrave, the 1943 "water riots" were an important key in the development of the ULF. At that time, the British Colonial Government had attempted to pass

water legislation "directed against the masses and the rank and file". He commented that those in power were able to mislead the working class.

The colonial move to accept trade unionism and the two-party system was a "weapon to maintain their society", Belgrave said. Thus the real movement was sidetracked; "The two-party system was based on division of the working class along ethnic lines."

In 1962, Trinidad and Tobago gained its independence from Great Britain. "The only people to gain from this independence are the middle class", Belgrave said. The eventual outcome of this came in the seventies with violent disruptions. He commented that the masses had suffered from false strategies and misunderstandings and had now to be organized. They now demand what is termed a "piece of the action."

On February 18, 1975, the trade unions amalgamated to form the United Labour Front uniting the two major ethnic groups and the working class. According to Belgrave, the working people, including the large group of oppressed sugar farmers, realized their futility, and "began to clamour for a political party". The ULF party was formed in the early part of 1976.

Belgrave believes that the party evolved out of the historical experience of the Trinidad people and cannot be likened to the other parties of the country. "We are a party of the working class", Belgrave added.

The ULF decided to field
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Dale Thompson:

"You're really not aware of very

By Ellen Bartlett

During the summer, Vice-principal (Planning) Dale Thomson unexpectedly resigned from his post in the Administration, having served only three of the usual five years of vice-principalship. And in September 1977, he will return to the Department of Political Science to take up a job as a full, tenured professor.

The Administration's hiring and firing practices have come under fire already this year, and more professors will apparently face control problems in the near future. In the case of Thomson, an administrator was transferred to the academic staff—a process that is neither a hiring of brand-new staff, firing of old staff, promoting or demoting. Exactly what rules and regulations of hiring, promoting and budgeting apply here are unclear; the situation, however, provides a good indication of the way such procedures are treated by the Administration and Departments.

Thomson was "reassigned" this summer to Political Science, after having been, since 1973, the University's first Vice-principal (Planning). A year after his appointment, he became a full, tenured professor in the Department of Political Science, since, according to Vice-principal (Academic) Elgil Pedersen, "One cannot hold a position in the Administration without having an academic position in the University".

Thomson is now on sabbatical leave because "upon leaving a senior post in the Administration, one almost automatically receives a sabbatical leave, to catch up" stated Pedersen.

Thomson's appointment was obviously not typical of normal hiring practices. Consequently not all the typical procedures, some outlined below, were employed. For example, according to Section III-1 of the Information Handbook for Chairmen and Deans "It was agreed by Senate of October 27, 1971, that all full-time academic vacancies should be advertised before being filled."

Secondly, under Section III-6 (New Appointments - regular

full-time members of academic staff) "No new appointments can be made unless there is provision in the budget for them... The possibility of making new appointments can then be determined in the light of existing commitments." Regarding the selection process, "Applications should be screened by an appropriate departmental committee, letters of reference sought about likely candidates, and from these, short list selected for interview. Candidates interviewed should be asked to give a seminar to the department of their work so the basis of the evaluation can be as wide as possible..."

When deciding whether or not the candidate is to receive tenure, another committee must determine the candidate's suitability for the position. This review includes a report and a recommendation from the Dean of the faculty and the Department Chairperson.

According to Section XI-C-5.12.1, the candidate's dossier, to be presented to the tenure committee should include the candidate's curriculum vitae and a description of the candidate's research, teaching, professional activities and general contributions to the University as well as any other materials he may wish to submit.

Under the unusual circumstances of Thomson's appointment, these same rules and regulations were not 100 percent applicable. No advertising was done, since the transfer was entirely within the confines of the University community, and not the result of an academic vacancy. Thomson also did not give the required seminar to the Political Science Department. Although there was no concrete knowledge of his lecturing ability, in an interview Thomson expressed confidence that he was not unknown by members of the Political Science Department: "I have given seminars in History, though not in Political Science, and I think everyone has heard me at various occasions."

External referees, used for tenure selection to evaluate the candidate's research, were apparently taken care of by the

Senate Selection Committee. Such was corroborated by F.A. Kunz, current chairman of the Political Science Department, Harold Waller, chairperson of the Department at the time of Thomson's appointment, and Thomson himself, who added in an off-hand manner, "You're really not aware of very much."

As in all cases, the final decision was in the hands of the Senate Selection committee. A statement by Waller seemed to sum up the opinion of those involved in Thomson's appointment; "They went through the usual procedure and the Senate Selection Committee approved it."

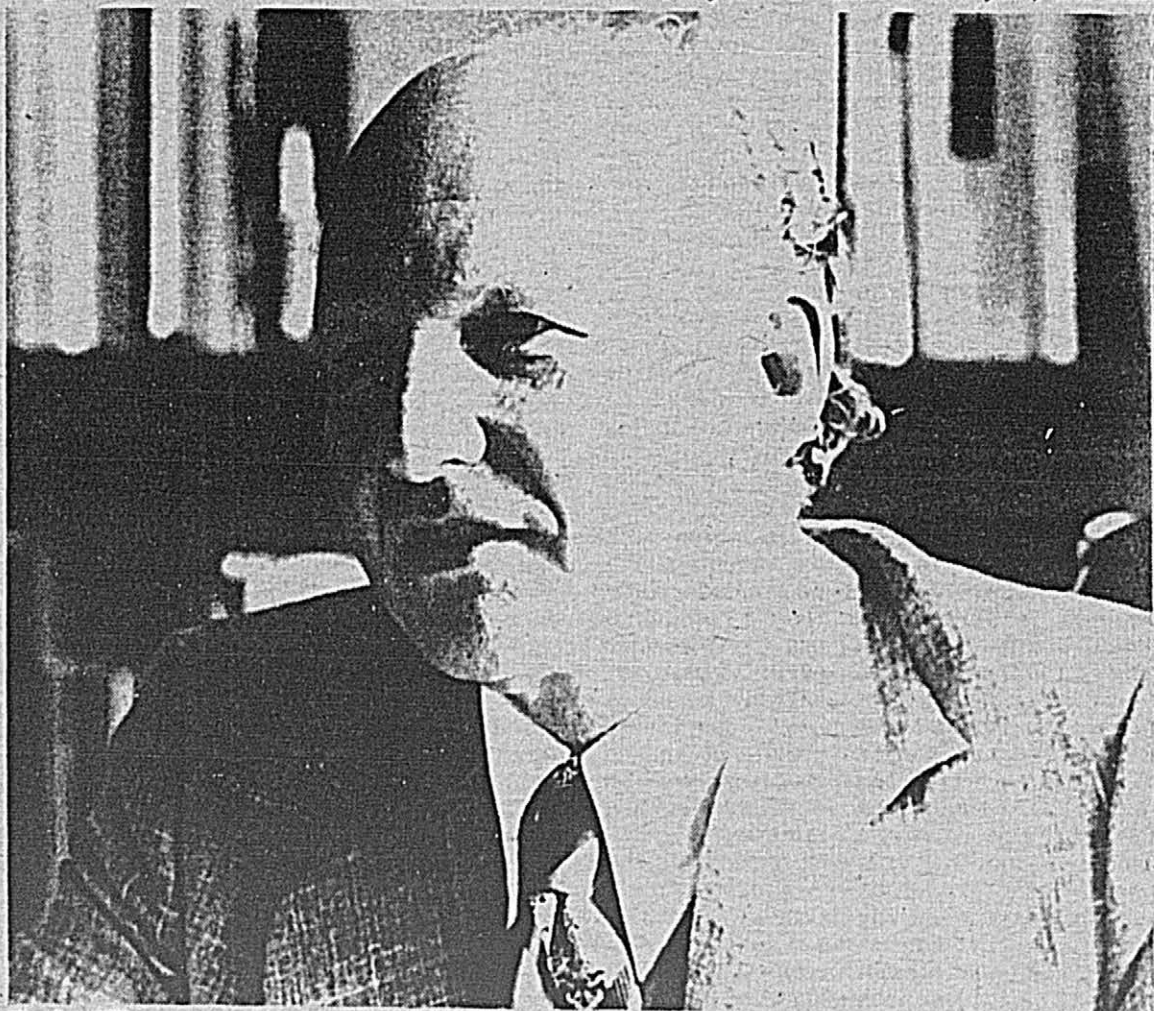
In transferring from the Administration to the academic faculty, there are two items of much concern to all involved; budget and salary. To cover the cost of the newly added professor in an academic department, there is a transfer of funds from the administrative budget to the departmental budget—in this case the

Political Science Department. The funding is unspecified, i.e., the administrative budget supports the professor's salary for some time, and there is a gradual phase-over, during which the salary is shared.

The salary of a newly transferred professor is added to the budget sheet of the Department. The salary of Vice-Principals, Deans and, in some cases, Chairpersons, is added to the regular academic salary as an "administrative stipend". It varies from a six to an 18 percent addition, and is retained as a separate entry in the salary statement. Upon returning to an academic position, the former administrator suffers no salary loss. He retains his salary from the administrative position. However, he does not receive the cost-of-living increase given to the other academic professors every year (amounting to approximately six percent each year, according to VP Pedersen). This procedure continues from year

to year until the salaries of the other professors meet his administrative salary—then everything proceeds as normal. This practice was termed by Thomson a compromise between losing one's former administrative salary in one big jump, and receiving a salary too high for an academic position. "He is still getting some emolument, but within three years his salary is comparable only to the others. Our system acts as a shock absorber." This year, for example, Thomson is not receiving sabbatical pay, supplemented by a grant from the Canada Council—amounting to a full salary from the University, not less outside assistance. Next year he will receive the same amount—funded entirely by the University.

Thomson, who is currently researching the Lesage Government, concentrated his earlier research in the field of Canadian government and politics. He plans to teach a course on Quebec next year, and was



Dale Thomson: Vice-Principal (Planning) and Poli Sci Professor



much."

...formerly secretary to Louis St. Laurent. After spending nine years at the University of Montreal, where he helped to found the political science department, he became Director of the Centre of Canadian Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Thomson applied for the position of Vice-principal at the suggestion of Principal Bell, who said that McGill was having problems relating to Quebec, and believed that Thomson could be of help. At that time, Thomson explained to Bell that he would only temporarily be an administrator, and his main interest was academic. "The Principal and I had a clear understanding. He said when I had had enough in the Administration, I could become a full professor—not necessarily in the Political Science Department, but that is where my interests lie." Thomson acknowledged that these agreements were theoretical and not on paper. Pedersen, however, emphasized the necessity of such a policy. "Thomson came here upon the assumption that he would have an academic appointment guaranteed to him following his term as Vice-Principal. This was one condition under which he accepted the job."

During his term as an administrator, Thomson became involved with the Centre for Regulated Industry, basically a suggestion to three major corporations to give money amounting to 3/4 million dollars to the McGill Development Fund. The project ran into heavy water because, according to Thomson, the original proposal came out of the Faculty of Management while members of the Economics Department wanted consultation rights. The result was a power play. "The management persons involved and I dropped out and the economists worked out the criteria, which turned out to be what we have planned for in the first place. It was a hot subject during that academic year. I was denounced by the donors for not effectively using the money and concurrently by the academics for railroading the project. I also took a lot of dirt from the Daily. But I let them make whatever criti-

cism they would."

Overdose of the administrative rat-race apparently provided incentive for Thomson's premature resignation from the Administration in favour of a more academic life. Reactions in the Department of Political Science were non-committal though generally favourable. One professor, who was on the tenure committee at the time of Thomson's appointment had the following response, "We were aware when Thomson was appointed VP, and we assumed that he would eventually join the Political Science Department. In the tenure committee we followed a fairly similar procedure to that of any other professor hired under normal circumstances." He refused to comment on any dissatisfaction in the Department regarding Thomson's appointment. "There's always a difference of opinion. I'm not aware of any great internal conflict about his appointment. Other professors were seemingly unconcerned about the whole affair, despite the unusual circumstances." As one said, "This was not a hiring procedure, instead it was a lateral transferring of positions within the campus. We really don't have anything to do with it."

Kunz, the current Department Chairperson, replied: "It was not unexpected that Thomson would join the Department, just that it happened so soon". According to Waller, who was Chairperson at the start of the whole process and was not pleased with the curiosity shown: "We found out about Thomson in the fall of 1973, when we were asked at the Administration's initiative if we wanted another professor. There's nothing unusual about this appointment. What are you guys trying to bring up anyway?"

The appointment was unusual, but when Thomson is installed as a full-time member of the Political Science Department in 1977, he will be well received. As Kunz stated, "Thomson will reinforce our Canadian program. Since he was already on campus, he seemed to be a valuable choice, for such a position. We are looking forward to working with him."

The following is a letter of support for Professor Tom Naylor, Economics, from the Professors' Union of the University of Quebec at Montreal (SPUQ). SPUQ is encountering labour problems between the administration and faculty.



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Box 2

The statement in Box 1 is true.

Residences...

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hungry resident can buy a grilled cheese sandwich and a Coke. The food services, the students feel, are making a huge profit from this practice, for the resident has been forced to prepay for a lunch of two sandwiches, salad, soup, two desserts, and all one can drink.

Students do have a second alternative to the meal coupons. They can "bag lunch" it. This lunch consists of artificially-sweetened drinks, "plastic" carrot sticks, two "over-battered dried-out" sandwiches, and a "battered" piece of fruit.

The food services, the students claim, are making a killing off the unfortunate resident who is unable to make it up the hill.

Trinibago...

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candidates during this past year in the country's elections. Belgrave believes that the vast majority of the people still have faith in the parliamentary system. He also felt that the elections gave the ULF an opportunity to politicize and educate the people. Out of a total of 36 available seats, the ULF won ten.

Stats & Standings

Intercollegiate Soccer

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	5	5	0	0	46	2	10
McGill	5	4	1	0	32	6	8
Bishop's	5	1	4	0	3	37	2
C.M.R.	5	0	5	0	1	37	0

SCORING	GP	Goals
Dakkak, Concordia	5	11
Bertschi, Concordia	5	10
De Jong, McGill	5	8
Miscevic, Concordia	5	8
Costa, McGill	5	7
Malek, McGill	5	7

SCHEDULE

Tonight; Concordia at McGill
8:00PM (Molson Stadium)

Intramural Sports

TOUCHFOOTBALL - FACULTY LEAGUE

PLAYOFF RESULTS

- A - Tortfeasors 20, Wazoos 17
- B - Talbotians 23, Mets & Friends 0
- C - Palpaters 6, Pokers 6

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

- D - Palpaters vs. Pokers
- E - Talbotians vs. Winner Game D
- F - Tortfeasors vs. Winner Game E

OUTDOOR SOCCER

PLAYOFF RESULTS

- A - F.C. United over Peelers by default
- B - People's Team 1, Chang Gang 0
- C - Trojans 3, Azzuri 0
- D - Arawaks over Venus by default
- E - Drones 3, Management 1

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

- F - Saturn vs. Rat Patrol
- G - M.C.S.S. vs. Inch
- H - Cadavers vs. Zappers
- I - F.C. United vs. People's Team
- J - Trojans vs. Arawaks
- K - Drones vs. Winner Game F
- L - Winner Game G vs. Winner Game H

McGill teams face busy schedule

Daily Sports News Service

This weekend will see a lot of action on the part of a number of McGill's intercollegiate teams, both on campus and away.

The Women's Field Hockey team will be at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia to compete in the CWIAU National Championships. After a disappointing showing at last year's nationals in Vancouver, the team is determined to do better. The competition runs through from today until Sunday.

Tonight will be the final regular season game for the Redmen Soccer team as they will face the Concordia Sting-ers in a first place battle at Molson's Stadium. Although team coach Gord Gow has stated that he will be simply content to mark up a victory, the Redmen must win by at least a four goal margin in order to take the top spot and thus qualify for the CIAU Nationals.

The Redmen Hockey team journeys tonight to Lennoxville to take on the Bishop's Gaitsers for the league opener. Bishop's appears to be the only team in the way of McGill to realistically take a playoff spot so this match can be seen as an important test for both squads.

The reputedly bigger and better Redmen basketballers will take to the court tonight and tomorrow afternoon at the Currie Gym in exhibition action against two Ottawa area schools. They will face the University of Ottawa tonight and Carleton University tomorrow, both matches expected to be extremely competitive in view of the teams' records last season.

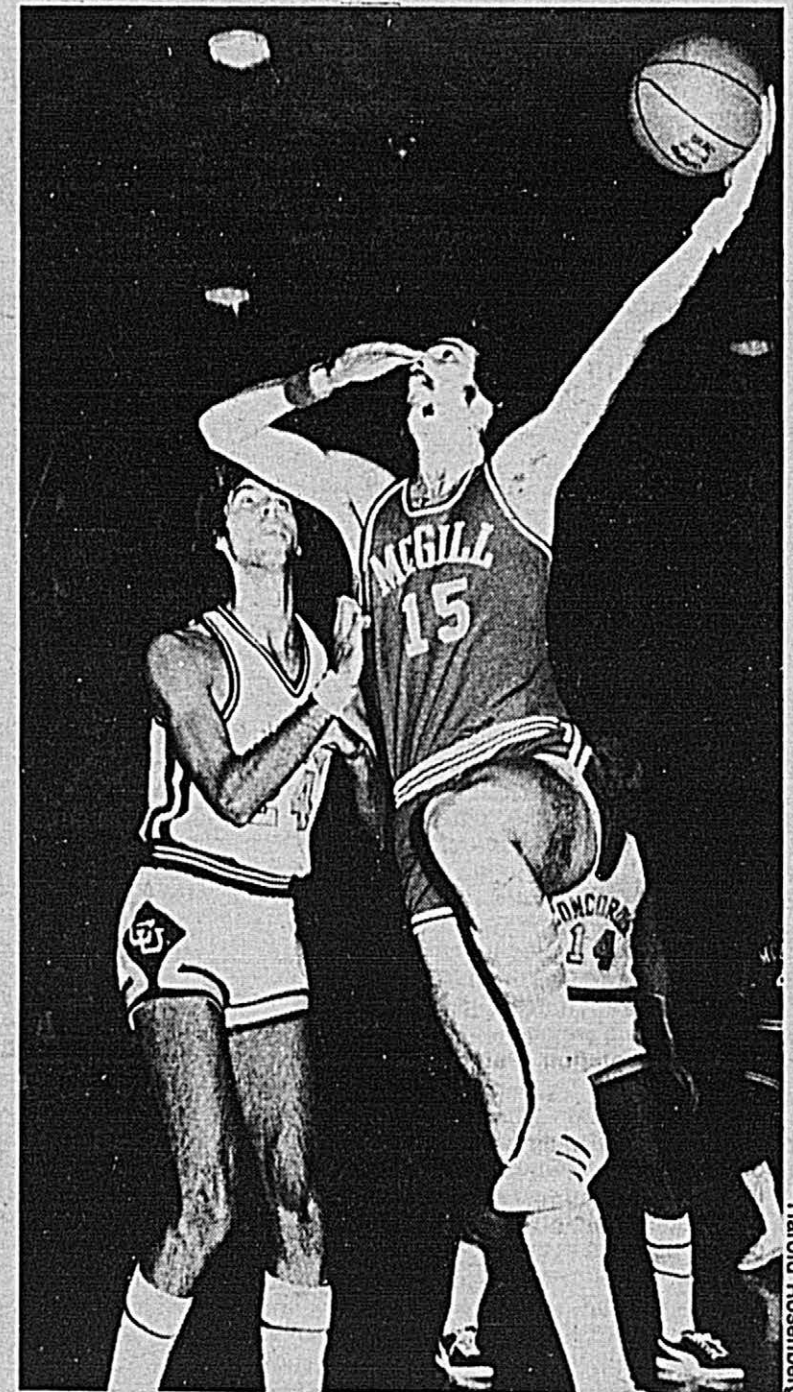
The McGill Tri-Meet starts tomorrow morning at 10 am featuring the swim teams from McGill, John Abbott College, and the University of Ottawa. This will be the first swim event of this season.

The Super Squaw hockey team will play their first game of the season when they face the McGill Grads tonight at the Winter Stadium.

Daily Sports News Service

The McGill Swim Team will make the big splash tomorrow at 10 am when they start with their first meet of the season.

The occasion will be the McGill Tri Meet being staged at the Currie Pool in conjunction with John Abbott College and Ottawa University and a reputedly vastly improved Redmen team from that of last year can be expected. Despite a number of losses at key spots on the squad, the arrival of several nationally ranked swimmers at McGill would seem to make for a much more optimistic out-



Harold Rosenberg

It's basketball time again and the Redmen will attempt to extend their pre-season success when they face the University of Ottawa tonight, and Carleton University tomorrow afternoon at the Currie Gym.

DAILY SPORTS

McGill hosts meet tomorrow

today

The Struggle in Zimbabwe [Rhodesia]:

The Zimbabwe Solidarity Committee has invited A.M. Chido-dá, ZANU representative in Canada, to speak on the present situation in Zimbabwe and on ZANU's position on the Geneva Conference. Mr. Chido-dá has recently held an important meeting in Africa with the Secretary-General of ZANU, Robert Mugabe and other leaders of the movement. 7:30 pm, Leacock 26.

Raconteur Savignac tells all: Fascinating stories about St. Louis neighbourhood by Maurice Savignac will complement an exhibition of paintings and illustrations by renowned artist Miyuki Tanabe. Tomorrow from 3-6 pm at University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain St. Admission free; door prize. A 1977 calendar illustrated with the artistry of Tanabe and Les Tait will be offered for \$2.50 in aid of Camp St. Urbain in the Laurentians. More info: 842-8836, 845-4673, 282-1863.

Murder, she says:

McGill Players' first evening show, THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE, by Frank Marcus, in the Players' Theater, third floor Union, 3480 McTavish. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 pm. Tickets \$3.00; \$2.00 students and senior citizens. Reservations 392-8926 or 392-8989.

Shotokan Karate Club:

Do you have a couple of hours to kill? Come to Shotokan practice at 2:30 in the Currie gym. Everyone is welcome. At 10 on Saturday mornings, there's another practice.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Usual practice in Rm 327 Union at 8 pm. There will also be an informal discussion on "The increase of tuition fees for foreign students in Ontario universities" following the practice. All are welcome.

Tennis Club:

Office hours today will be from 12 noon until 1 pm. Drop in for info on reduced rates for indoor court time, tournaments and/or ladder competition. See you on the courts!

Intramural Volleyball:

HEY GIRLS! Don't forget to

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look this season. The team's only finalist at the Nationals last year, Chris Welch, is back after having put out outstanding performances for McGill the past three seasons. Welch leads a group of veterans which includes Don MacFayden, Brian Weaver, Hing Yap, Phillip Wilson, Ken Hutchins, Robert Schumm, and Doug Clarke.

Besides this core of returnees, rookie coach Harry Zarins will have significant strength in the form of a number of newcomers. Doug Brumwell, a 1972 Olympian and a former

Harvard Swim Team member, brings valuable experience and depth to McGill. Locally, Lester Jackson and Peter Smith, both from the Pointe Claire swim club will also be a boost for the Redmen. Jim Ducharme, a 1976 Olympian in water polo, can be expected to be a steady performer as well.

Other freshmen to the team include Bruce Fisher, Chris Caron, Andy Thomas, Randy Wood, Jean Noel Savard, Bill Yvorchuck, and Art Coleman. Reports say that all have shown well in practice and thus should make for a solid McGill contingent this season.

Today . . .

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sign up for Intramural volleyball in your Faculty or at Currie Gym. Sign up deadline is today and play begins Tuesday, Nov. 16. See you on the court!

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

5:15 Arts & Science vs. Management. 5:45 Arts & Science vs. Gardner.

Caribbean Students' Society:

Discussion on U.S. Virgin Islands and St. Kitts at 7 pm in Union B40. Refreshments and music. All welcome.

Thank God It's Friday:

He Invented Saturday. M.C.F. prayer meeting, Mon.-Fri. Union 307, 8:30-8:55 am.

McGill Islamic Society:

Salat al-Jumrah (Friday Prayer) will be held in Union 307, at 1 pm.

McGill Study Group on Energy in Quebec:

Real Boucher, from the Quebec Ministry of Natural Resources will speak at an organizing meeting, 3:30 pm at the S.C.M. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer.

Montreal Geology Club:

Guest speaker—Valdis Budrevics: "Role of the Geologist in the Petroleum Industry". F.D.A. Rm. 349 at 1 pm.

McGill Chinese Students' Society Drama Group:

There will be practice this Saturday Nov. 6th 8:00 p.m. at the Union. All those who are interested are welcome.

BUGS Orientation Party and Meeting:

Biochem Undergrads—want to meet your Profs, get copies of old exams? Come to our informal meeting and see what it's all about. McIntyre 5th floor caf. 5:30. Pizza and refreshments.

Arctic Seminar:

Sponsored by the Centre for Northern Studies and Research. Mr. John Clacchia, M.N.A., formerly Assistant Deputy Minister, Canada Department of Indian and Northern Affairs will speak on "People and Resources — The James Bay Agreement" Burnside Hall, Room 36, 2:15 pm.

McGill University SCUBA Club:

After last week's manifestation of Murphy's Law, MUSAC is showing "Sub-Igloo" in G20 of Currie Gym, and at 12:30 yet, on Saturday. The pool session will be devoted to Underwater Hockey Survival Swimming and buoyancy control. Please bring selves, mask, snorkel, fins, and gauntlets (iron). All welcome. For more info, contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or Don at 844-0001.

McGill Curling Club:

Ice time available Saturday at 2:30 pm at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1840 de Maisonneuve West. New members are more than welcome, no experience or equipment necessary. Call Oleg 931-6987 and leave message. Membership is 10 dollars.

Disco Dance:

Music—"Sounds from Above" and "2001 Proof" 8 pm to 2 am in the Union Cafeteria 3480 McTavish. Admission 50 cents Beer 50 cents—soft drinks 25 cents.

South Asia Student Association:

Presents carnatic music concert with Dr. M.L. Vasantha Kumari, at 8 pm in Moyse Hall.

Live Music and Booze:

Gertrude's, in the Union, open from 8 pm - 2 am. Live music with the Stephen Barry Blues Band. Admission: Arts and Science Students (with I.D.) 50 cents. Everyone else \$1.00.

Debating Union:

Prepared topic to be debated today: "Be it resolved that this House supports the Canadian Government's Anti-Inflation Program." Parliamentary style. Union 307 at 2 pm. All welcome.



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McGill Film Society:

Tonight: "The King Heavy Film Festival", directed by Shute, Mandell, Salomaa. Three glorious hours of the best TV commercials. Let's give a cheer for capitalism. One screening — 8 pm, L 132. Saturday night: "Belle De Jour". One of Luis Bunuel's finest, with Catherine "Chanel No. 5" Deneuve. 7 & 9:30 L 132.

Energy and the Quebec economy:

An important public meeting takes place today at Mount Royal Town Hall at 8 pm. Speakers at the meeting are John Breslaw, Economist, Concordia University, Gordon Edwards, Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, Ron Alward, Brace Institute, McGill University, and Johan Sarrazin,

energy critic of the Democratic Alliance. They will discuss Hydro Quebec's expansion plans and how they will affect your future.

McGill Ski Team '77:

Mandatory meeting for all ski team members, Monday, Nov. 8, 5:15 pm in the Currie Gym.

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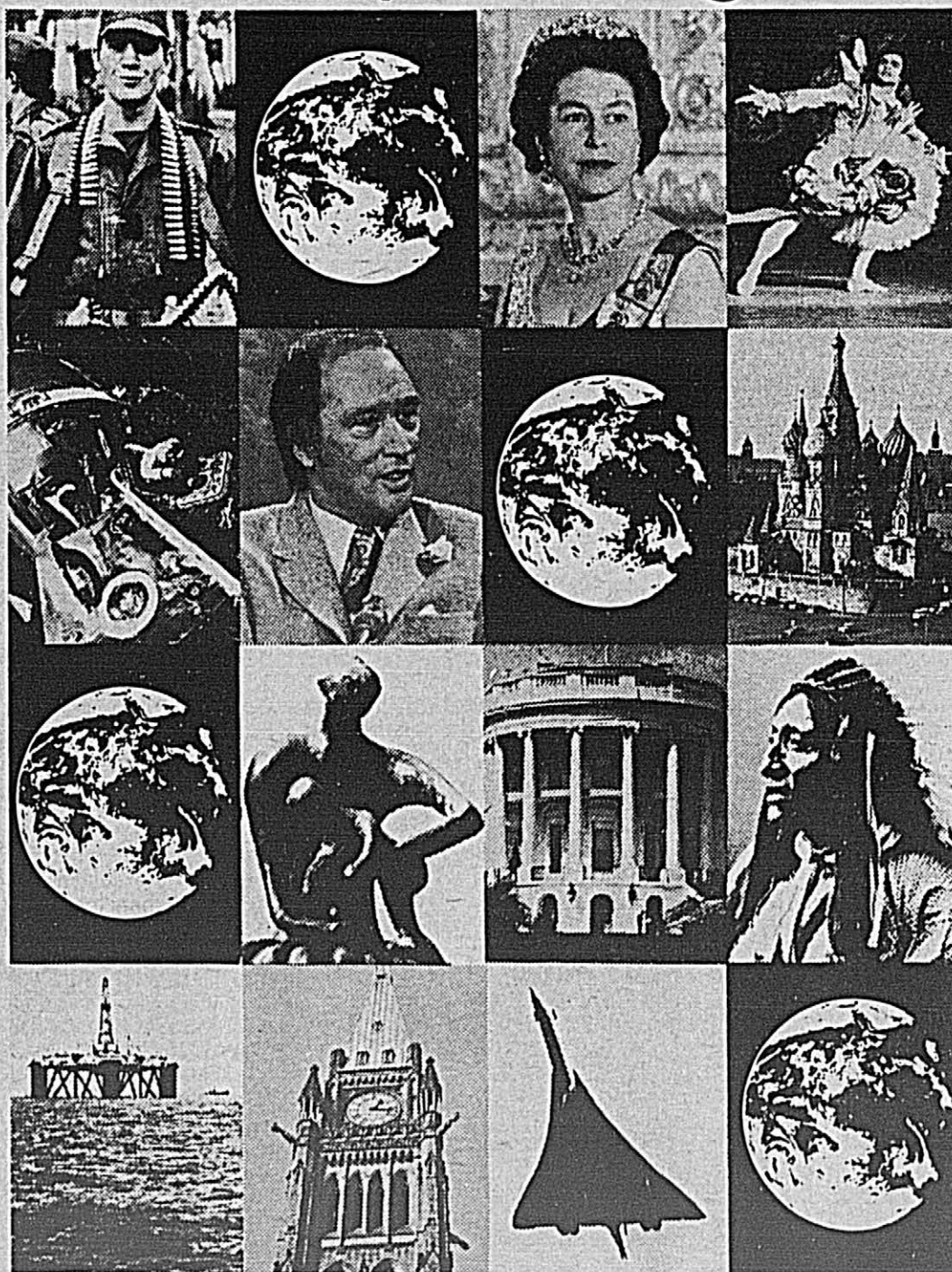
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Pre-tournament meeting and information: Tue. Nov. 9
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Friday, November 26	Bishop's at McGill	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 27	Laval at McGill	3:00 p.m.

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